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The Root Project for an Inter national Court.

The Draft Scheme of a Permanent Court of International Justice, as published yesterday, makes clear certain things that have been more or less in a haze concerning this elaborate plan for a tribunal at The Hague before which shall come the litigant nations of the earth, just us individuals and States of the Union come ·before the Supreme Court of the United States.

In the Root plan-we call it by the name of Mr. Roor because of his widely recognized interest and influence in the establishment of an international jurisdiction for the settle- candidate for Governor of this State, ment of justiciable claims and contro- would amount to much of anything. versies among Governments-the new and it didn't. Nobody doubted that tribunal, though sitting at The Hague. Senator Wadsworth would be reis to be independent of the courts of nominated, as he abundantly deserved arbitration already existing by virtue to be, and he was. But wiseacres, provides that in the event of a dispute had assumed, unless they were delib. Assous, could be widely read. as to whether a certain case comes erately talking what they did not beby the decision of the court itself.

It is plain, therefore, that the Draft settled forever. Scheme contemplates a tribunal which judicial machinery already existing the various districts, cities and coun- bonuses for the packers. at The Hague nor a substitute for ties of the State, there was nothing Covenant itself.

Except in those particulars which the live and the commanding ques- To those familiar with the peculiar serve to intertwine or interweave this tions of this election so as to stick a nature of the packing business it was

ent as a constructive proposal, full chester county was even more strong cents. or void of promise as an additional for him. In the whole State he may safeguard of peace, effective or non- have won by upward of a quarter \$576,000,000 the packers earned net workable as to the enforcement of its of a million of votes. decisions, the Permanent Court of International Justice is not open to ac- primaries may show, it is perfectly earned an average of 13.01 per cent. ceptance by tife United States so long clear that no great number of women.

cil and Assembly and Secretariat of ers opposing Judge Miller were will of merchandise was so rapid. the League's machinery and trans. ing to vote against Wassworte if the But the low earnings on invested cannoxious and unconstitutional features ways pull together in this way to unless it had huge reserves carefully ing jurisconsults would deserve and nett votes, the Bbole votes, the Payne enjoy 3 and 4 per cent. funds. They certainly would receive respectful at- votes and all the rest of them piled in pay 8 per cent. for the working capiention and obtain a fair hearing on one heap did not mount up into the tal they are compelled to borrow. its merits. But the details of the plan hundreds of thousands that the en. This is due largely, as was pointed are not a matter for minute and care- emies of Senator Wassworth de- out in a previous editorial article in ful consideration while the proposed clared would be delivered against him, this newspaper, to the discontinuance court figures as a coordinate depart- there could not be relatively more of "pig on pork" bills in the London ment of a Lengue supergovernment than a handful of women in this dis- money market—a type of paper no in which this country does not yet trict, that district or the other dis- longer accepted in London because of participate and apparently does not trict that were willing to discredit the money stringency. ever intend to participate.

Columb a's Extended Activities.

stated by the functionary who wrote nation. to draw a long breath and assert that but as women, they will drive away returned only 5.05 per cent. There

accomplished.

State universities, they build a foun-

"The object of the course is to give

the student a grounding in the prin-

ciples of scientific agriculture as re-

lating to the management of field and

forage crops in the eastern United

States, Corn, oats, wheat, Tye, bar-

ley, buckwheat, timothy, clover, al-

falfa, meadowe, pastures, potatoes,

beets, rotations, liming, fertilizers,

farm manures, seed selection, crop

cost records, emergency crops, are the

chief subjects of the thirty lessons

edge.

courses it is explained:

comprising the course."

Rumanian and Russian.

With Women as the Polls.

Nobody expected that the opposition

support than they will hold to it. The university now conducts be sides Columbia College—the under- and in the State of New York on careful management. lstry, of architecture, of journalism, as American voters. of business, of dentistry, of political of teaching, of education and practical arts and of pharmary. To these must be added the latest offering to seekers

science, philosophy and pure science, Is the Engineer-Statesman Going

to Pass the Fireman? In his speech at Boise City, Idaho. on Tuesday night the engineer-statesafter knowledge, preparatory courses man showed the most delicate considin agriculture. While these latter are not as advanced as those offered at eration for the fireman-mathematician. Mr. Cox discussing the result in Cornell, Rutgers and several Western Maine by remarking that the augmented total vote accounted for the dation upon which Eastern acres majority, rushed on to more pliant should be made profitable to students to whom text books bring understand- figures—the sort he makes himself:

"If 80 per cent, of the people will ing and who are stout enough of heart forget politics and help me to lick and backbone to apply their knowlthe 2 per cent, that is raising a fund In a note to Columbia's announceof from \$25,000,000 to \$80,060,000 to ment of its 1920-1921 home study beat me, we will make the Government an agency of 100 per cent. of the people."

sociates.

This promises enough preparation to keep a farmer busy in many parts FRANKLIN D. ROOMEVELT. Mr. Cox's missed Mr. BURLESON's snappish mis- advanced the delivery of New England of this State, although some varieties running mate, set a mark of \$32,000,of agriculture are not treated, such on the great guff contest. We are as apple, hop and grape growing, sure, if Mg. Rossever, will release heat. Mr. Parger's letter we are alr mail ceased to-day the Post Office courtesy between pupils and teachers. higher branches of the ancient indus- Mr. Cox from any obligation not to printing elsewhere on this page. try which may be revealed to students boost figures, that the engineer-statesin residence, although concealed from those taking home study courses. The his imagination really loose and show tribujed in the way of making equiplatter courses this year include in the fireman some campaign money struction in languages other than figures that are figures. French, Spanish and Italian, notably

Mr. Roossverr should let the chief go ahead, passing that \$32,000,000 on the left and cutting out the muffler. The country wants to hear Mr. Cox at Senator Wadsworth's Fine Vote his largest. It is too bad that he has only one voice. When he is proving in one side of his brain that \$3,000,in the Republican primaries to Judge | 000 equals \$30,000,000 and in the other MILLER, now officially the Republican side that 65,000 majority is zero, there should be a voice for each particular demonstration.

Profits in the Meat Business.

This year has been the most crucial of earlier treaties. It depends di- both Republicans and Democrats, period in the whole history of the rectly upon the League of Nations or awaited with special interest the out- packing industry, and for that reason ganized under the Versailles Treaty, come of the Wadsworth contest to see the convention held by the Institute Its charter is found in Article XIV. how the woman vote would express of American Mest Packers found an of the Covenant. Its Judges are itself as a result of the intemperate oversupply of serious issues to conelected by the Assembly and Council attitude against him of some suffrage sider at its Atlantic City sessions. It of the League. The court thus organ- leaders because in other days he had would be well if the speeches and staized is practically to determine the ex- not favored giving the vote to women. tistics, and especially those presented tent of its own jurisdiction, for Ar- They had declared they would deliver by two leaders in the industry. ticle XXXIV. of the Draft Scheme a solid woman vote against him. They THOMAS E. WILSON and J. OGDEN

What is one man's meat is anothe us to whether a certain case comes erately talking what they did not bewithin any of the categories of justiciwithin any of the categories of justiciwith justiciwith justicithe convention, although the events of the sum of the progressive spirit and tears that this
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The real issue is whether we are satthe full progressive spirit and tears that lar conception of the packing industry What we object to is the air mail as ment of mail. So far as can be judged by such had come to be that the public existed is neither a direct extension of the primary figures as are available from simply to pile up dividends and

A far different story was told by the any part of the League machinery estilke a concerted drive by women men on the inside of the industry who resulted in scientific advancement, tablished by the Covenant in the Versagainst Senator Wadsworth. There have had to face a year of bitter After two years of it we see four men smilles Treaty. On the contrary, it is was nothing to justify a small frac- criticism directed against them from an integral part of the League's ma- tion of the claims of his opponents official Government quarters at the chinery, and a scion of the Wilson that women any more than men could very time when deflation was scaling be induced to disregard the principal. down war expanded production.

juridical proposal with the general ex- knife into Wadsworth for once dif- no surprise to learn from Mr. Wilson ecutive and legislative impossibilities fering from them in the matter of that among eighty-one leading corof the Wilson Covenant, the Draft whether women should get the vote. porations in the United States the casualties which now sicken the pub-Scheme, at first sight, reads like a In Albany county, for example, returns on both invested capital and lic. When scientists in the army, the logical and well framed prospectus, his two opponents, Mrs. Boolz and volume of sales of the five leading Yet when we come to the most im- PAYNE, could not both together poll a packers was smaller by a considerportant question of all, the question of fifth as many ballots as Senator able margin than in any other industhe enforcement of its decisions, the Warsworth policd. In Eric (Buffalo, try. The "Big Five" packers had simple, we think, for there is plenty question of the Sheriff of the Perma- the second most important city in the gross sales of \$3,500,000,000 in 1919. nent Court of International Justice, State) he apparently beat the two of on which the net profits were a little we obtain no information from the them nearly by four to one. In the great more than \$34,000,000, or an average Draft Scheme, unless some indication voting county of Monroe he beat them of \$.0083, or a.little more than eightas to enforcement is contained in the more than three to one, and in Onon- tenths of a cent on each dollar of provision in Article XXVII, that the daga perhaps twice as heavily as in sales. The seventy-six other concerns court, "in particular, shall lay down Monroe. In this end of the State, New listed, embracing almost every line of York county gave him apparently three endeavor, earned an average of 11.25 stand the delay of the few extra hours the politicians and frighten timid legis-The main fact concerning this to one; Kings (Brooklyn) better than cents on the dollar, none of them which the railroad mail takes, then laters. It is not necessary to appeal to scheme is wholly apart from its in- two to one, and the rest of Greater showing net profits less than 3 cents trinsic merits. Good, bad or indiffer. New York about the same. West- on the dollar, some as high as 30

On an aggregate invested capital of profits averaging 5.05 per cent., while Whatever else the details of the the seventy-six industrial companies

The small earnings on the gross as acceptance of the Court involves as such, voted against Wadsworth, sales presented no difficulty. It was This must be so because there can be possible to cut down the profits on the Detached altogether from the Coun- no question that Thompson's follow- dollar of sales because the turnover

muted into a factor of a new associa- Boole and Payne followers would vote Ital, 5.05 per cent., are a factor which fion or organization free from the ob- against Millers. Weak oppositions al- would ruin any business undertaking which have made Mr. Wilson's Cove- make the best showing they can, utilized by skilful management. J. Ogmant impossible of acceptance by the Thompson's votes didn't come from DEN ARMOUR pointed out what every-United States, the Draft Scheme pre- women. BENNETT's votes didn't. And body familiar with the money marpared by Mr. Root and his collaborat- since the Thompson votes, the Ben. ket knows, that the packers no longer

the whole question of the capacity and | The packers must now obtain their the competence as well as the right working capital by selling notes, stock of women to vote by going solidly or bonds, or by paying a high interest against Warsworth regardless of the rate for having their promissory notes King's College was founded, as best interests of the State and of the discounted in the American market. Any of these methods advances the the grant for King Grosse II. to sign, And evidently what these suffrage cost of capital to the level of the "for the Instruction of Youths in the fanatics have got to learn if they have money market, or about 8 per cent. It Learned Languages, and the Liberal not now learned it out of these pri- is evident that no greenhorn either in Arts and Sciences." The faculty of maries of Tuesday is that if they con- finance or in the packing industry Columbia University are at liberty tinue to try to herd women for or could borrow money at 8 per cent. to-day, 166 years after the foundation, against any candidate, not as voters and employ it in an industry which

the ambitious royal design is at last more of them from any ticket they must be a bridge to cover this gap In the State of Maine on Monday Stoun stated, it must be found in A Defence by the Second Assistant A Tribute to Teachers and Pupils

graduate college of liberal arts- Tuesday American women have proved The discontinuance of the dividend schools or colleges of law, of physi- that they are entitled to the ballot on the common stock of the Cudaby

net earnings on invested capital. paign against the industry here; the other ealightened European nation. foreign exchange barrier against ex- . Commercial aviation, which has re- in maintaining the highways, in lighting venting the diversion of live stock farms to other more profitable uses,

Two More Bend in Postal "Progress."

Jersey, this newspaper again suggested commercial use of the airplane.

It is unfortunate for Mr. PRARGER'S service costing \$42,500 more than the man will open the throttle wide, let talk of "what the air mail has con- air mail service, and affecting delivery riers went to a shocking end;

"CLEVELAND, Sept. 14 .-- WALTER STEVENS, an air mail pilot, and Rus-SELL THOMAS, mechanician, both of Cleveland, were burned to death today when their plane caught fire at an altitude of 500 feet at Pemberville, Ohio. STEVENS and THOMAS were flying a J. L. all metal monoplane. They left here for Chicago with 400 pounds of mail, which they were relaying after an accident in which a mail plane was wrecked here to-day, and Pilot WILLIAM RIDDLESnancan slightly injured shortly after taking off."

all in the transportation of 400 pounds of mail by a method which "advertises" the Post Office Department.

t is conducted by the Burlesonized Post Office Department.

We have been unable to find that the air mall, as thus conducted, has killed in two weeks. Even Mr. Burne son himself must be shocked by this, for the Washington despatches announce an "immediate investigation" of the Pemberville horror.

A really useful air mail service will be established in the United States some time and it will be free from the navy and in the world of commercial aviation have worked out the right kind of muchine the problem will be of pilot material ready for careful

training under an efficient chief. Meanwhile the results of the sir mail are not worth the ghastly price. No business man will entrust a highly important message to such a precarious service. If the message cannot there are the telephone and the telegraph, so much more safe, rapid and sure than the air mail as it is conducted at present that in them we likes to talk about.

But, after all, hearing from Mr Bungson and his staff on the subject of progress is very much like getting a lecture from Mr. John J. McGraw on gentle moderation.

September 15 has become an impor tant financial date. The Third Loan coupons are paid just in time to meet the third instalment of the income tax and to buy the fall derby.

Prohibition Agent SHEVIAN is going to leave this theoretically dry town and go to Texas, where at least the climate is arid.

Malos Shouts! Mains speaks, they used to say, in Presidential years. Maine shouts to-day, So all are seers! From Aliaguash to Portland pier, From Saddieback to Deer, The mounting wave doth roll. They've had a celebration

Way down in Maine, And the entire nation Can see the weather vane, And likewise is there pain. From Bangor down to Bath, They've cut a sweeping swath-Yea, where the old Pen

There swells a felling tide of "Noes" No Wilson League, says Maine-Her mothers, fathers, daughters, sons The votes pile up in tens. Hurrah for Maine! Three cheers for Maine! Again! Again! Again!

THE AIR MAIL.

TO THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: On my return to the city my attention was called to an editorial article in THE clans, of mines, engineering and chem- because they know how to exercise ft company is a reflection of this condition. The capital represented by the ber 2 entitled "Burleson's Deadly Fad." concers, however, except for this fact: common stock in that company now in this editorial THE SUN AND NEW I am in a position to attest that your sucrifices its former 7 per cent, return Your Hamald contends that the trans- commendations are well deserved. to make up the difference between the portation of mail by airplanes is not current cost of working funds and the that it does not justify the sacrifices an- 1917. I taught under Superintendents tailed in the development of this new and Randall, Kiddle, Jasper, Maxwell, Strau- JAPAN There are endless other difficulties expeditious means of mail transporta- benmuller and Ettinger, thus enjoying to be faced by the packers, some of tion. In this THE SUN AND NEW YORK exceptional opportunities for testing the swhich are the prejudice against Amer- Herand runs counter to the judgment of system under varying conditions. ican products which has grown up strated by the extensive aerial mail oper- is as close to the hearts of the people abroad as a reaction from the cam- ations by England, Prance and every as the schools, both public and private

> port trade, and the problem of bal- celved its principal encouragement and the streets, in pelice protection, but we ancing the supply and demand by pre-thing apart from military aviation. The they appeal to us daily through our requirements in the way of equipment children. and methods of administration are widely different from the requirements city for the wonderful privilege I have for military use. Each has contributed enjoyed of assisting in the formation signally to the developing of airplanes of the character of many thousands of

The erroneous impression which one schools and their teachers are worthy servative in his figures indicates the that the Post Office Department put of your editorial articles seeks to leave, of affection and trust. fine regard he has not for facts but aside, until science made aviation in the announcement that "the saving for FRANKLIN D. It is certain that safer, a service the novelty and bene- to the Post Office Department by not Mr. One could have gone higher than fits of which did not counterbalance using railroads was \$2,265 hast year," ing assemblies. In every instance I have \$30,000,000 if he had wished. He the loss of lives and property. The emphasizes the great advance made in might have said \$333,000,000 and few Postmaster-General quickly managed, would have cared, the Governor's by some process dealed the ordinary has reference to the savings in the first for which it stends. earlier charges of a Republican fund mails, to reach this office with a let-experimental work of the air mail serof \$15,000,000 not having been sub- ter of protest which we printed in all vice during the previous fiscal year. The in his or her morning address give instantiated by him or any of his as- its intemperate detail. Later on the saving on the route between Washing- struction in highest form of non-secta-Second Assistant Postmaster-General, ton and New York alone during the rian ctaics. But it must be remembered that Mr. Orro PRARGER, who had either was \$42,500 over the train service, and sive or had not been satisfied with it, night mail to Washington from a morn-Department would have to put on train ability to lead and willingness to follow,

> ment stronger, safer and better for afternoon. The savings in money and principal, used in an address to assemevery day flying" that on Tuesday, less time by the route between New York than two weeks after the tragedy at and Chicago are immeasurably greater. Morristown, two more aerial mail car- It is hardly fair to speak of the saving of a few hours in time between two points by airplane over the train in the matter of mail delivery, when the saving of those hours means the advance of the delivery of the mail to the addressee by twelve to sixteen hours. Tho mmercial interests of the country are the best judges whether the receipt of mail by airplane this afternoon instead of by train to-morrow is a negligible saving, and their verdict is found in a whole hearted cooperation which the business communities to which the air mail operates have given to this effec-

tive service. The sacrifices made in the development f aviation to develop it into a practical commercial proposition, as well as to enable it to function better as a nilitary arm, have been carefully conday flying, and their judgment is that a large fund with which to buy the Pres OTTO PRABORR,

d Assistant Po WASHINGTON, D. C., September 7.

STATE RIGHTS.

Are They in Danger of Disappearing by Constitutional Amendments!

TO THE STIN AND NEW YORK HERALD ! Being a historian in a modest way I was asked some years ago to write a chapter on Gettysburg and Vicksburg for an American edition of Creasy's "Decisive Battles" and I closed the narrative with these words:

It only remained . . . tional armies to hammer away till the final catastrophe should overtake the institution of slavery and its valorous but misguided defenders. The theory of State severeignty went down with it, while the principle of State rights under would have it, and probably will remain

Now I am obliged to retract that final clause. If the States still have any rights we probably need not wait forever to see the last shred of them disappear. Any fool thing, ignoring the States, can be grafted upon the Federal Constitution if it is backed by a sufficient show of insistent fanatics to lure the people-that would often be a fatal mistake. Just make it a purely lobbying job with a thorough card index and success is more than probable.

Three or four decades ago the State see the real progress that Mr. PRAEGER of New York spent considerable money say how long we must wait to see all to is this: our State boundaries pass out of entity ROSSITER JOHNSON. into history? NEW YORK, September 15.

> PITFALLS OF SLANG. Information for a British Explorer of the American Language.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERAYD May I not, to use an expression become wonderfully familiar in Washington in the last few years, call your attention to a mistake made by the London Exeress as is usually done when an Engish newspaper tries to quote American slang? The mistake appeared in a clipping

from that newspaper in your paper of Monday and was headed "The Pitfalls of Slang," quite properly. It follows: An American says "I've got you," meaning "I understand." The Englishman thinks he has been discovered in some heinous deception.

The only trouble with the Expres is that the American does not say "I've got you" at all. . What he does say, and says often, is "I get you." BRUNER KAUPPMAN. NEW YORK, September 15.

time table.

Equipment. Knicker-How does Cox campaign? Bocker-With the multiplication table

TO THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD! Your attitude toward the teachers in our schools has given me great pleas-

ure. That might be a matter of small After fifty-five years of service as justified by the saving in time made and teacher I was retired, a principal, in

I believe that no other civic interest We all recognize the value of efficiency

I am deeply grateful to New York A fortnight ago, after the killing of and their uses and has brought much its citizens while earning my livelihood. two air mail men at Morristown, New nearer the day of universal personal and Please, therefore, add my testimony to

> Since my retirement I have visited many public schools during their mornseen the pupils give the military salute

In each school I heard the principal

In addition to this experience I have Lamont. sake of my reputation for veracity I a deep one. One believes as we do here Daily Calendar dare not recite their number and have in America that a nation's development. listened to instruction by class teachers. power to instruct and readiness to learn, which do honor to both teachers and pupfls.

Let me add the words of a New York bled teachers, as quoted in a book recently published:

The lapidary changes no ruby into sapphire, no pearl into a diamond, but fits each for the display of its own glory, according to the gift of beauty bestowed upon it. Let the teacher take these soul gems, living, glowing, shin ing, gilttering, coruscating, each after with heart touched with a sense of the infinite pathos of human life, fit them to shine in the diadem of God. Our children are safe under the care

f such men and women. EDWARD II. BOTER. NEW YORK, September 15.

THE ISSUE DODGED.

Voters Will Decide Whether They Want More Democratic Misrule.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Here, in one day, we have the kill- sidered by all progressive nations and The Democratic candidate for President ing of two men, the injury of a third by every man who has been or still is thinks to draw the attention of the votand the destruction of two machines, connected with aviation. They have full ers from the real issues of the campaign knowledge of what the air mail has con- by allegations as to what he fears the tributed in the way of making equip- Republicans are intending to do. The ment stronger, safer and better for every charge that the Republicans are raising Mr. PRANCER speaks of "the world's the comparatively few casualties in the idency is not creditable to the Demoprogressive spirit" and fears that this air mail service justify the spiendid cratic voters or to the intelligence of

ing as a unit on that past issue now the last year indicated that the popu. progress in aviation than this one. in the greater expedition of the movepetence, extravagance and bungling interference with business, or whether we desire a return to a same and businesslike conduct of national affairs. Wilson's League of Nations is as dead as Casar. Undoubtedly there will be some modified form of league-not the product of a superman but the judgment of the best minds of this country, regardless of party affiliations.

Governor Cox assures the dry advo cates that he is with .them for the en forcement of the Eighteenth Amendment while the liquor interests believe that he is favorable to their cause. What aswhen a man has not enough backbone to come out openly and declars himself as a wet? A mar carrying liquids on both shoulders will in the end spillsthe one that he has the least use for.

CRARLES STANLEY. Holyoka, Mass., September 15.

ONE OUTSTANDING FACT.

merica in the League Would Have to Trust European Diplomats.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD am a Democrat, descendant of a long, unbroken line of Democrats, and hat to vote against my party even in one election, but this is no time for party discussion boils down to one fact. It is true that our prominent men can

not for diplomatic reasons publicly emphasise this fact, but, nevertheless, it is a fact that must be faced by every thoughtful American who loves his counfor a resurvey of its boundary lines, try to-day and desires to safeguard her some of which were discovered to be a future. It is all very well to say that mile or two out of the way. If we had if we do not like the League, once we known what the several groups of self- are in, we can withdraw. It seems to styled Progressives had in store for us me that I have somewhere read that one we might have put those dollars to some or more of the States entered the Union better use. The once significant lines with the understanding that they could of Mason and Dixon and Thirty-six- withdraw, have I not? However, leav-Thirty have faded away, and who can ing that question aside, the fact I refer

In view of the past performances of the Governments, statesmen and diplomats of the Eastern Hemisphere, why should we enter into any kind of a pact where at any time it may be necessar; for us to trust to an honesty, sincerity ntegrity, unselfishness or sense of fair play which we know deep down in our hearts they do not possess? President Wilson may trust them, may think th copard has changed its spots, but I nust respectfully decline to agree with E. G. RANDOLPH.

CHEYT CHASE, Md., September 15. Keeping a Ship's German Name.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD : Why in the name of hard headed British common sense does the Cunard Steamship Company cling to the nomenclature of a discredited royal family in the name of one of the vessels of its newly acquired fleet? To long suffering Custom licuse clerks who are pushing pens at what they claim is inadequate pay to be obliged to write this lengthy and sounding name in tons of documents at her goings and comings, "Kaiserin Auguste Victoria" is an anachronism. FINDLAY SACRETT.

NEW YORK, September 15. These Days. Knicker-Was his death from natura

PUBLIC SCHOOLS PRAISED. LAMONT URGES BID

Americans of 'Highest Character' Should Be Sent There After It.

HARDER FIELD

Banker Tells of His Work in Orient for Economic Consortium.

Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., who went to China last winter to act at the instance of the United States with representative bankers of Great Britain, France and Japan in forming a consortium for the economic development of China, discussed yesterday his work and the projects possible to Amerithe truth, known to so many, that the can business men in China, speaking before the American Manufacturers Export Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

He discussed the Japaness situation without reserve, stating that under the present militaristic regime there is small prospect of full exchange of trade beween Japan and the United States.

"Japan is commercially to-day under the handicap of the so-cated military party, which of recent years has been so strong as almost to constitute an actual super-Government," said Mr. Lamont. "There are two schools of visited so many classrooms that for the thought in Japan, and the cleavage is to be sound and sure, must be along lines of peaceful trade and the cultivation of good will.

Urge Mighty Force.

"The other party in Japan, the milidifferent philosophy. tarists, have a different philosophy. They believe in a mighty army and navy. They are sincerely convinced that Japan's safety and future lie in having a dominating influence on the continent of Asia.

"Japan would welcome American capital on a large scale to develop her own She has a limited supply of coal and is anxious to develop good roads and construct new trolley lines. The United States will, as time goes on

The United States will, as time goes on, be in a position to supply a good part of this demand, but at the present time the apparent policy of Japan's military party will prevent any American cooperation on a grand scale."

In setting forth the requirements of China Mr. Eamont listed American steel, bridges, equipment, farming machinery and machine making tools. Ho said a great system of railroads must be built. Siberia he regarded as an especially good field for American enterprise. Fully 100,000,000 persons can be supported in Siberia, although its population now is but 13,000,000. Mr. Lamont lation now is but 13,000,000. Mr. Lamont said the Russian Soviets have gained a foothold there, but "the simon purp

said, Japan injected a demand that the Chinese provinces of Manchuria and Mongolia should be reserved from the mont said he was used to straighten the to withdraw the r rvations. "The new consortium," said Mr. Lamont, "will be formed on the American basis of a free and full partnership."

Mr. Lamont urged American business men to send representatives into China without delay, insisting that only men of the highest character, typical of "American spirit of courage and kindli-

ness," be sent. An address was made by Paul Page American Trade Commissioner to the Orient, who said the Amercan merchant marine is growing in the Pacific and that a fast mail express service is needed across the Pacific. "The Chinese now buy foreign goods to the extent of \$1.50 per capita, and proper transportation and industrial develop should raise this to \$5 per capita within a short time," he said. "The combined foreign trade of the countries of the Far East is about \$11,656,000,000 and should be \$12,000,000,000 soon."

MARSHAL PETAIN, HERO OF VERDUN, IS MARRIED

Lifelong Dream Realized by Elderly Soldier.

Philippe Petain, commander in chief of French armies in France during the latter years of the great war and the French General whose work at Verdun loyalty, for the whole League of Nations | made him a national figure, was married to Mme. Hardon at the City Hall of the Seventh ward of Paris on Tuesday morning, says the Petit Parisies. The ceremony was witnessed by Gen. Fayolle, another noted French commander during the war, and Mme. Gabriel Ferrier, widow of the celebrated painter who was stepfather of the bride. Marshal Petain and his bride left last evening for the Riviera, where the former owns a small estate. The marriage is a realization of a

lifelong dream of the Marshal, who knew the bride when she was a very young girl, long before her first mar-riage. The bride, according to the Excelsior, is very wealthy. The wedding had been planned for some time.

£2,500,000 LOAN FOR PALESTINE IS PLANNED London and New York Bankers May Aid Move.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Plans are being formulated for raising a state loan of 12,500,000 for Palestine, according to authoritative sources here.

The purpose of the loan is to guarantee an income for Palestine, and entire amount is first to be absorbed by Jewish bankers here and in New York who in turn will offer it for public sub-It is not made clear whether the loan

will be raised through the British Gov-ernment or direct by the Palestine ad-

SERBS RATIFY BULGAR PACT. Jogo-Slav Parliament Treaty of Neuilly.

BRIGRADE, Sept. 15 .- The Jugo-Slav Parliament to-day ratified the treaty of peace with Bulgaria.

The Bulgarian treaty was signed at Neutlly, November 27 last, and was officially promulgated on August 17 of this year. At the time of signing last November Rumania and Jugo-Slavia objections to several of the clauses of the treaty.

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THE WEATHER.

For Easters New York-Cloudy and warmer, probably showers to-day; to-morrow fair; moderate south winds. For New Jersey-Partly cloudy; possible local showers to-day and to-morrow; moderate south and southwest winds. For Northern New England-Cloudy and somewhat warmer followed by showers teday; to-morrow fair; moderate southerly winds. For Eastern New York-Cloudy and

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followed by clearing to-day; to-morrow fair;
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Bis plateau and Rocky Mountain regions. Temperatures continue above the normal in hearly all parts of the country. There will be local showers to morrow and fair weather briday in the Atlantic States, and fair weather both days to the region of the great lakes, the Ohlo Valley, Tennessee and the lambda of the country in the north Atlantic States and it will fall somewhat in the region of the great lakes, the Ohlo Valley, Tennessee and the Guif States.

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EVENTS TO-DAY. Grand jubiles parade, Grand Order of Ond Fellows, from Seventh avenue and 140th street to Fifth avenue and Sixty-first street, 1 P.M. Athletic meet in Seventy-first Seci-ment Armory after parade and dance at the armory in the evening. Convention National Retail Tea and Coffee Merchants Association, Pennsylvania Hotel, all day. all day.

Meeting Ship by Truck Association, Pennsylvania Hotel, 5 P. M.

Meeting Naval Craftsman Club, Pennsylvania Hotel, 8 P. M.

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Meeting and luncheon, Wool Stock Graders, Waldorf-Astoria, 10 A. M. Meeting and dinner, National Council of Cotton Manufacturers, Biltmore Hotel, eve-POLAND'S PRESIDENT DECORATES AMERICAN

Major Fauntleroy Conducted Air Defence of Warsaw.

By the Appociated Press WARSAW, Sept. 15 .- Maj. Cedric Faunleroy of Chicago, commander of the Kosciusko Squadron and in charge of air forces on the southern front during the recent Bolshevik offensive, was decorated with the highest Polish milltary cross by President Pilaudski today. In presenting the medal, the President paid high tribute to the gallant role played by Americans in repulsing the Soviet attack against Warsaw. the Soviet attack against Others who were decorated were Gen-Roswadowski, chief of staff, and Gen. Stanislas Haller, commander of the

Sixth army.

It was announced during the day that Maj. Fauntleroy had been authorized 10 increase the Kosciuszko Squadron, which is smade up chiefly of American airmen from the United States for service in Poland.

failed to affix their signatures because of taken to recruit twenty-four aviators